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Cohasset Citizen

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--- This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war ---

MASS. HAS PLENTY OF FLOUR

Massachusetts has flour to spare, according to Food Administrator Endicott, who has sent a message to National Food Administrator Hoover stating that no further shipments to Massachusetts should be made for the present.

At a meeting of all the county food administrators recently Mr. Endicott stated that it was an evidence of genuine patriotism for households to report on the cards the supplies on hand as they placed themselves in the position of making their surplus supplies available for the greater needs of the soldiers.

In the event that the canvass shows that individuals have innocently stored an unnecessarily large supply of flour the county administrator may communicate with the individual and ask that this flour be redistributed, perhaps with the aid of the retailer from whom it was bought, the owner being paid a fair price for it.

LETTERS FROM THE SOLDIERS.

The public is asking for letters from the soldier boys, especially those at the front, and parents and friends are asked to be generous and share them with the public. We will print one or two each week. The most interesting news is news from our boys. Send in the letters to the office of this paper.

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

THE LIBERTY LOAN AND THE NEWSPAPERS

The relation of the newspapers of the country to the Liberty Loan and other governmental efforts is expressed in the telegram of Secretary McAdoo to the editors assembled in New York last week in attendance on the meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

"Will you be good enough to express to the members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, now in session, my sincere and warm appreciation of the great service they have rendered to their country by their consistent, unselfish, and patient support of the successive Liberty Loans, which have been offered by the Treasury Department."

"These loans could not have succeeded without the support of the newspapers, and it gives me great pleasure to make this acknowledgment. An enlightened public opinion is the chief asset of a democracy. By keeping the people of America informed on public events and transmitting word of the financial and other needs of the Government, the American newspapers have performed a public and incalculable service to the nation. I know that the service will be continued and that the newspapers will do their full share in assisting America to win this war for democracy and justice."

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

What shall it profit us that we have trained millions of young men to be soldiers and have literally dumped an army into France; that we have developed an army of aviators and are providing the most powerful ships in the world for them; that we are ready to supply millions of tons of food for our Allies; that we have created and are daily adding to it, a fleet of merchant vessels the peers of any on the ocean—what shall it profit us then if with all these we have not men to man these ships to enable us to send food, machines and aviators, soldiers and food to the front?

Our American Merchant Marine men to man the vessels of the fleet is the most important question of the war to the American people. We must have men to man the merchant vessels—50,000 men are needed.

To Mr. Henry Howard, director of recruiting for the U. S. Shipping Board, has been assigned the task of securing the officers and men for the growing merchant fleet of this country. Already the boats are being secured more rapidly than we can get men to man them, owing to our deal with Holland, the seized German liners, etc. So important is the work of getting men as crews for the boats that the federal government has exempted all who enroll in this service from military duty. The Merchant Marine offers good jobs at the highest pay known to the shipping world, chances for rapid promotion and opportunity to remain in the service after the war if the men desire to stay.

The United States, in the days of the old clipper ships, used to be supreme on the ocean, and so great was the pride in those ships that men were eager to be numbered in their crews, while their officers were famed in every port, the world over. Ill-advised legislation has reduced that once famed merchant marine of our country to the dimensions of a purely coastwise fleet, but now the Government stands in the front of the movement to restore American prestige on the seas, so that American goods may be carried in American bottoms.

Just at present our efforts are to produce ships and crews to carry armed men, provisions and munitions abroad as aid and comfort to our Allies. We are beginning to produce ships rapidly. We must produce sailors at a like pace. Sailors have to be trained and for this purpose the Merchant Marine recruiting service has a number of modern, comfortable steamships on which enrolled men are given a period of intensive training, during which time they are paid \$30 per month. In about six weeks they are ready for sea as members of the crew of some great cargo vessel.

New England has always been famed and foremost for the number of her sons she has contributed to shipping. The fortunes of many of the proudest families of New England were founded on the sea. The love of the sea is instinctively implanted in the breasts of the young men of this section. Conditions have been such that this love of the sea has been kept down for generations; but now the country and the sea call, and that call is being responded to all over New England, and in fact all over the United States.

Men are enlisting in the Boston Custom House for the new Merchant Marine at an average of about 35 per day. Philadelphia is contributing about as well in proportion. Over 6500 enrolling agents throughout the country are aiding in securing men for the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larned and son, of Brimtree and Sunset Point spent the week end at Larned Villa at the Point. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larned of Wakefield and Hull Hill were their guests.

LID OFF ON SUGAR

The Lid is Off on Sugar Saving for the Housewife Who Wants to Can Fruit and Vegetables.

To stimulate canning Hoover has temporarily lifted the ban on the grocer and he can now sell sugar in any amount to customers who sign a pledge to use it only for canning and preserving. Unused sugar must be returned. Pledges are filed with State food administrators for use in case violations are discovered.

Restrictions on candy manufacturers are expected shortly to save sugar for home consumption. After the fruit season is over the lid goes down again and, at no time, Hoover warns, must patriotic Americans allow themselves an extra lump of sugar for their coffee.

POPE MEMORIAL CONCERT.

The annual concert of the Pope Memorial Church was held Tuesday evening, May 7, and was as usual of a high order of excellence. The following program was rendered with the exception of Mr. J. Edward McMorro, who for some reason unaccountable, did not appear. Little Miss Delaney was only eight years old and delighted her audience.

Miss Hazel Clark, violinist; Miss May Delaney, reader; Mr. J. Edward McMorro, baritone; Mr. George A. Goulding, organist and accompanist.

1. Organ—"Triumphal March" (Hollins), Mr. Goulding.

2. Reading—"The Baby," Miss Delaney.

3. Violin—(a) "Tango" (Albeniz), (b) "The Rosary" (Nevin); (c) "Viennese Dream" (Wintemitz), Miss Clark.

4. Song—"Anchored" (Watson), Mr. McMorro.

5. Reading—"The Gossip," Miss Delaney.

6. Violin—Legend (with organ accompaniment) (Wieniawski), Miss Clark.

7. Song—"Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," Mr. McMorro.

8. Reading—"The Mumps," Miss Delaney.

9. Violin—"Alabama" (Spalding), Miss Clark.

10. Organ—"Toccata" (Dubois), Mr. Goulding.

BUSY BUNCH

The Arlington High School Girls are making their annual visit to Miss Helen Bowker at the summer home of her parents on Allerton Hill. They are wearing their bloomer costumes as usual and enjoying the freedom of the open. One of their favorite pastimes is riding about in whatever auto is available and they do not seem any kind of a conveyance, no matter how humble and unpretentious. Swimming, fishing and dancing have occupied some of their time; and the fine art of cooking has not been neglected by this bunch of pretty girls. With Miss Bowker as a divinely tolerant chaperone the girls have had a good time. They are the Misses Caroline Bennett, Pauline Crosby, Ruth Darling, Helen Hadley, Geraldine Lovett, Eudora Rice, Anna Rogers, Madeline Thatcher, Inez Zecker, Helen Bowker. The people here remember the girls pleasantly from last season and "Aunt Betty" has been glad to welcome them again and pleased to hear their cordial salutation. The girls' visit has added a bit of brightness to the opening season.

HULL VILLAGE P.T. ASSN.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hull Village Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the schoolhouse on Monday, May 13th, at 2:15 p. m. Each grade will have a place on the program, thus the children will furnish the whole entertainment. Refreshments will be served. The parents and friends are cordially invited to be present and show their interest in the children. It is the last meeting until October. The report of the Nominating Committee will be given. The teachers of the school have planned with the program committee for a very good entertainment. Don't forget the date! Come!

RECENT APPOINTMENTS IN HULL
Engineer of Fire Dept.—Raymond McDonald; Walden M. Smith and Henry J. Stevens.
Town Counsel—Thomas H. Buttner.
Summer Police—William B. Mitchell, Thomas Gawnson, Francis S. James, Ray C. Thomas, R. Foster Gardner, Ernest E. White, David R. Shaw, Edward N. Manville, James F. Dowd and William H. Armorer.

Contracts for collection of swill, ashes and waste material were awarded to the following: District No. 1, Percy Penfold; District No. 2, John R. Wheeler; District No. 3, Robert Bryan; District No. 4, Percy Penfold.

DAMON SCHOOL P.T. ASSN.

The regular meeting of the Damon School Parent-Teacher Assn. will be held at the school house on Tuesday, May 14 at 3:15 p. m. Rev. Francis W. Sprague, pastor of the Pope Memorial Church will be the speaker. Madam Young of Arlington will be the pianist and the children will furnish, except music. As it is the last meeting of the spring a good attendance is desired.

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B. A. Robinson President E. W. Jones Treasurer

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The prices of Ford Cars have now advanced, and yet new list is attractive and contains real bargains.

The South Shore Garage urged all customers to buy before the advance and urges them to buy now.

"A Ford in use is worth two on order"

Chassis	\$400.00	Sedan	\$695.00
Runabout	435.00	Coupelet	560.00
Touring	450.00	Town Car	645.00
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Kyanize Finishes, \$1.10 per qt., now...80 cents per qt.
Roger's Floor and Deck Paints, 85 cents per qt., now...65 cents per qt.

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State Road
Scituate Centre
BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK
TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED

The Revolt

so clean-bearded, and upright, and—
and resolute. It gave me courage just
to feel that you were next to me there
—and when I spoke to you your eyes
were so open and friendly, it seemed
as if perhaps I'd found a way out."

She was almost hysterical and Kirk-
land stood before her gravely, thought-
ful. "Then you have thought of a pos-
sible way out?" he questioned. "A
plan?"

"Oh, I don't know! I'm desperate!
If—if you could, or would, stand be-
hind me, show me constant attention,
even make love to me, or pretend to in
the face of their opposition and per-
haps their insults. If you could help me
to defy them, give me strength in the
face of everything, I believe I could
recover enough character to overcome
them. But alone, I can do nothing.
Other girls have gone into such mar-
riages. Alice Varney is one. She has
money—and everything—but, oh, you
should see her eyes! A sort of sub-
dued haunted despair lies deep in those
eyes of hers. To look into them breaks
my heart. Are my eyes doomed to
carry that look?" She sank into a
chair and gazed at Kirkland almost
in terror.

"Your plan might work," said Kirk-
land, "but for the fact that I am sell-
ing for my post in South America to-
morrow afternoon at three—"

"Oh," she breathed with a little ges-
ture of despair, "it's gone! The only
hope I had!"

"No," he said gravely, "there's an-
other chance, but it's a desperate one
and you'll have to be game to carry it
through."

"Tell me," there was a new resolu-
tion in her eye.

"It's this. We can be married in the
morning, you and I, and you can sail
with me," he offered simply.

Her eyes went wide with amaze-
ment. "But—but you—you wouldn't
do that?" she said tremulously. "You
wouldn't marry me just to—to protect
me from them all?"

"Yes," he said, "it's the best plan I
can think of."

The look of relief that had suddenly
illuminated her face suddenly died, and
she gazed moodily into the fire.

"Better than that, perhaps," he
amended, "we could be married and I
could sail alone. You would have your
marriage certificate to protect you and
give you independence. Then when
you have gained your purpose you
could get a divorce."

"It certainly would be generous of
you," she said, standing before him.
"A wonderful, knightly kindness that
could never be forgotten."

"So, with this understanding, Kirk-
land slipped into his coat, shook her
hand and departed. And the next
morning she met him at ten as ar-
ranged, and they were married within
the hour, shortly after which he took
her into a taxi and sent her home."

"Good-by, Jennie," he said, her hand
in his and raised in his heart.
"Good-by, Kirk," she smiled mistily,
"you splendid—"

But the taxi had started with a jerk
and the rest of her speech was lost to
Kirkland, who stood there and watch-
ed the car lose itself in the traffic.

At two o'clock he boarded the boat
with a heavy heart. What a lonesome
journey it was going to be—and it
might have been so different! The
steward carried his bags to his state-
room, unlocked the door and entered:

"Your wife's room next, sir, with the
bath between," he said, pointing to
the door on the right. "She arrived
about ten minutes ago. Told me to
tell you, sir." And he put the key in
the door and went out nonchalantly.

For a moment Kirkland was thunder-
struck, and then he strode through the
bathroom and knocked on the further
door, which was almost snatched open,
and there she stood, laughing, blush-
ing, a little tearful as she flung her-
self into his arms.

"Oh, Kirk, dear!" she breathed.
"After what I saw in your eyes when
you said 'good-by,' I just couldn't let
you go alone."

"Please tell me about it," he begged.
"Perhaps I can help you. So often our
troubles are but fancied ones, you
know, and a friend or someone we can
trust can dissipate the whole thing
with a little encouragement."

"If you'll come in a few moments,"
she said when the car stopped before a
plain stone house in an aristocratic
neighborhood, "perhaps I'll get up
enough courage to tell you about it."

There were no servants about and
she led the way into the library where
Kirkland tossed his coat informally
across a chair and stood looking into
the open fire of the grate.

With a little restless gesture she
flung her cloak from her and moved
about nervously.

"Oh, the ignominy of it!" she began.
"The years and years of tyranny and
oppression! Kind, superior suppres-
sion, until my spirit is gone and I am
nothing but a spineless creature with-
out character—without individuality.
My father with his stern, relentless,
efficient direction of my education, my
opinions, my present and my future!
My aunt, who for years has chosen my
friends, regulated my diet, my clothes,
my allowance, my deportment, and
now, between them, they have chosen a
man for my husband! And I—the
weak thing that I am—have given in
to them—and promised. You've no
idea the horror of it. I saw him to-
night as I was getting into the car,
the man whom I've instinctively dis-
liked, always—and my very flesh
creeps at the thought of it—but I have
no courage to resist them. There is
no one to whom I can go for moral
support or advice or courage, and I
cannot defy them alone—I cannot—I
cannot! Tonight, for a little while,
I was strong enough to rebel and go to
the theater alone, but my courage had
deserted me until I turned and saw
the light on your face. You looked

Just a Little Smile

WHAT BECAME OF THE POND.

Speaking at a dinner, Senator J.
Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, referred to
the propensity of some people for ask-
ing foolish questions, and told the fol-
lowing story:

One day a city man happened in a
country community and while rambling
around he ran across a depression in
the earth covering several acres. Some
perplexed he questioned a native close
by and was told that it was the bed
of a lost lake.

"You don't really mean it?" returned
the city man. "Whatever became of
all the water?"

"It was this way," readily explained
the native. "There was a picnic out
here last August, and when night came
on they had nearly a barrel of pret-
zels left which they didn't want to cart
back home, so they threw them into the
lake."

"Yes, I see," interjected the other
as the native paused, "but what had
that to do with it?"

"Everything," answered the native.
"The fish ate them and the salty diet
made them so thirsty that they drank
all the water."

SISTERLY.



Everly—I wonder why Helen looks
to the glass so often?
Loraine—Maybe she has a grudge
against herself.

Ever Notice It?
The man who waits that times are hard
You will observe full oft.
Is looking for a berth in life
Particularly soft.

A Mistake.
An impetuous inspector who was vis-
iting a provincial school was much
worried by the noise of the scholars
in the next room. At length, unable
to bear the uproar any longer, he open-
ed the door and burst upon the class.
Seeing one boy taller than the others
talking a great deal, he caught him by
the collar, hustled him to the next
room, and placed him in a chair, say-
ing:

"Now sit there and be quiet!"
Ten minutes later a small head ap-
peared round the door and a meek lit-
tle voice said:

"Please, sir, you've got our teacher!"

Too Much Style.
"I don't like to go to Mandy's in
her fine house for dinner."

"Why not?"
"She has too many new-fangled
ways. The last time I went there, I
had to eat ice cream with a fork, and
I'm afraid if I go there again, she'll
expect me to dip up my soup with a
tea strainer."

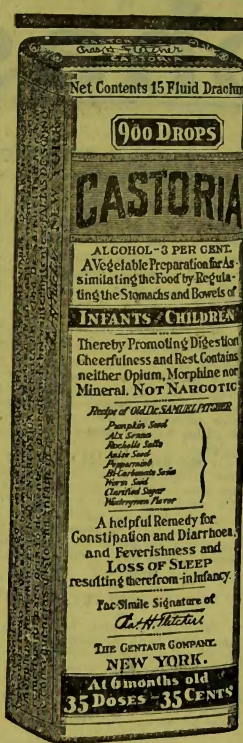
Apprehensions.
"Is it an advantage to keep a pig?"
"Speaking personally," replied Mr.
Meekton, "I'm not sure. It looks to
me as if I might have to deny myself
a good deal in order to feed the pig."

Family Jar.
"And I'm going right home to my
folks," she wound up.
"Well, I hope they'll be glad to see
you," responded the mean man.

Excusable.
"A great many inventors become
cranks."
"Well, after seeing how the Ger-
mans were permitted to walk away
with some of their best ideas, can you
blame them?"

The Way of It.
"The young electrical who went
around ogling and flirting with girls
is a regular electrical spark."
"Yes, and the policeman who nabbed
him in the act claims to be a spark
arrestor."

If He Knew.
Nodd—How much does it cost you
to live—if that is a fair question?
Todd—My dear fellow, if I knew, it
could worry me so much I wouldn't be
able to make half as much as I do now.
Judge.



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Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
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of

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For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

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learn what Wm. A. Santelmann, Capt. of U. S. Navy
and Leader of the World Famous U. S. Marine Band,
says about the wonderful stomach relief. The splendid
results this noted band leader secured from the use of
EATONIC should be your guide, and you should start
using EATONIC today.

Eaton's Remedy Co., Chicago, Ill. Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:—EATONIC is an invaluable remedy for dyspepsia
and indigestion. I have used it with excellent results.
Very truly yours,
Wm. A. Santelmann
Capt. U. S. Navy and Leader Marine Band.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Quickly Removes All Stomach Misery—Indigestion,
Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sour,
Acid and Gassy Stomach

Here's the secret: EATONIC Drives the Gas out
of the body—and the Bloat Goes With It! Guaranteed
to bring relief or money back. Get a box today.
Costs only a cent or two a day to use it.

Trial of Eaton's Free If you want quick relief, you should get the guaranteed full
trial of Eaton's Free. If you would rather try
EATONIC first, we will gladly send you a box with full direc-
tions, as we surely want every reader to know of the wonderful results
secured from the use of EATONIC. Your name and
address on a postal card will bring you a trial box from with full directions for use by return mail. Address
H. L. Kramer, President, Eaton's Remedy Company, 1022 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

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A Remedy That
Makes Life
Worth Living

ABSENCE of Iron in the
Blood is the reason for
many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS
will greatly help most pale-faced people

It was an Irish philosopher who said
that a man always appreciates what
he has when he no longer has it.

Probably the worst thing about pov-
erty is the monotony connected with
it.

Keep your face always toward the
sunshine and the shadows will fall be-
hind you.—M. B. Whitman.

When the office is compelled to seek
the man, it's downright to fudge that
there is no salary attached.

Canada made me Prosperous

—that's what thousands of farmers
say, who have gone from the U. S. to
settle on homesteads or buy land in Western
Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants
farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves
by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm
land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2
wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers
also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farm-
ing is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent
grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either
for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches
markets convenient climate excellent. Write for literature
and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Im-
migration, Ottawa, Canada, or to
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saves time and trouble.
If you want to bring
your wares to the atten-
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our advertising columns

Should
Contain Your
Ad

Again We Say
SUBSCRIBE
FOR THIS PAPER



"Your Wife's Room Next, Sir."

ing, softly. He hated to intrude on
her thoughts and privacy, but it seem-
ed so heartless to sit there and let the
girl weep her heart out without mak-
ing some effort to help her if it was in
his power.


"Please tell me about it," he begged.
"Perhaps I can help you. So often our
troubles are but fancied ones, you
know, and a friend or someone we can
trust can dissipate the whole thing
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out character—without individuality.
My father with his stern, relentless,
efficient direction of my education, my
opinions, my present and my future!
My aunt, who for years has chosen my
friends, regulated my diet, my clothes,
my allowance, my deportment, and
now, between them, they have chosen a
man for my husband! And I—the
weak thing that I am—have given in
to them—and promised. You've no
idea the horror of it. I saw him to-
night as I was getting into the car,
the man whom I've instinctively dis-
liked, always—and my very flesh
creeps at the thought of it—but I have
no courage to resist them. There is
no one to whom I can go for moral
support or advice or courage, and I
cannot defy them alone—I cannot—I
cannot! Tonight, for a little while,
I was strong enough to rebel and go to
the theater alone, but my courage had
deserted me until I turned and saw
the light on your face. You looked



"A Great Net of Mercy drawn through
 an Ocean of Unspeakable Pain"
The American Red Cross

To Save the Wrecks of Humanity—To Fill the Hands Held Out to Us



Contributed by George Wright.

A MOTHER'S PROMISE TO HER SON

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

My Dear One—I'm writing this very, very small and on the thinnest of paper, so that tightly folded it may slip into one of the olive drab pockets of your new uniform without encroaching for the tiniest part of an inch upon all the new things that you must have there—the passports and identification slips and photograph, the knife and pen and writing pad, the lists and numbers and names and ciphers, the address book and the thin manual you have been studying so hard and the slim little Bible, for this letter is a part of your equipment, too, or at least I like to think that it is.

I'm going to tell you in it just one or two of the things we've been trying not to say in these last days. You've said to yourself, haven't you, that there were possibilities that I, thank God, hadn't seemed to think of. You've marvelled gratefully, haven't you, that I could say goodby with dry eyes and talk about what we should do when the war is over. My dear, there is nothing—nothing—that can happen to you that I haven't foreseen in every detail since May, since the very beginning of it all. I know that some of our men are not going to come back. I know—as I write this in the room you love—that your fingers may fumble for this little piece of paper in some dreadful hour, a month or two months or six months from now, just to read it over once more for the last time. Just to feel in your fingers over there in a shell lighted battlefield something that I have touched—for goodby.

And thinking of all this for almost a year while you've been getting ready to go I've been getting ready to

WHEN A CUP OF COFFEE TASTES LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

He Got His Cup and Then Went on—to Death.

Through the establishment of the line of communication canteens in France the American Red Cross is setting records in serving hot coffee, cocoa and sandwiches to the troops. One of these refreshment units made another new record recently, serving more than 50,000 meals in one week. At another a cup of coffee was served every ten seconds for a period of two consecutive hours.

In a single week these lines of communication canteens often serve 80,000 American and French soldiers.

Soldiers in Box Cars.

Do our soldiers and their allies really want this form of Red Cross service? A letter from a young American aviator, a 1917 graduate of Princeton University, is probably typical. It might be added that this man has since been reported killed after bringing down a German Taube. "A 50 mile train ride over here," he said, "instead of taking a few hours may take days. When we stop at a Red Cross canteen you can bet that a cup of coffee tastes like a million dollars."

It is not always possible for a regiment to provide sufficient food and hot coffee on these long journeys, where the men must often be packed standing into unheated box cars ordinarily used for carrying horses. So imagine for yourself the warmth, the cheer, the comfort that piping hot coffee and good sandwiches bring to our boys after a night on such a journey! You can just bet that it stiffens a man's courage. Your Red Cross is handing out this renewed courage by the piping hot cupful.



HULLONIANS HAPPY HOURS

Mr. J. F. Lannon of Roxbury has purchased the George H. Hatchard cottage on B street.

Mr. Benson of Boston has purchased the Carrie A. Woodman cottage in Central avenue.

Mr. Thos. J. Kelly of Dorchester has purchased the Charles S. Burke cottage on P street, Bayside East.

Mr. William W. Smith of Boston has purchased the Dickenside cottage in Nantasket avenue.

Mr. John Kidney, Dorchester, rented the Byrne cottage, R street, for the summer and has already taken possession with his family.

Mrs. James Blake and Miss Imogene Chick have recently returned from Providence where they attended the funeral and soothed the last hours of their oldest sister, Mrs. Elvira Barrows, who died in the Providence Hospital at the age of 67 years. The burial was at Saco, Maine, on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilder Bartlett have returned to their cottage on Allerton Hill for the season.

Mrs. Binkie and Miss Chick have an only nephew in the service of the U. S. A., Edwin E. Chick, who is dearly beloved by them and all his friends, for his many excellent qualities.

Mrs. Sumner Sweeney is mourning the loss of a nephew, Clifford Sawyer, a splendid young man, who was killed in action. He was formerly a summer resident of Allerton Hill.

Mr. Jacob W. Smith is repairing his cottage on Highland avenue. Jacob is doing the work himself, and is some carpenter.

"The Bloomer Girls" did valiant service at the recent fire on Allerton Hill, ring in the alarm and formed a bucket brigade to hold the fire in check until the fire department arrived. It is said that Chief Stevens complimented the girls on their efficient work. The sojourn of the girls has been most eventful.

Private T. P. Gilmer of Oklahoma, who is stationed at Fort Warren, is loud in praise of the way New England treats the soldier boys, and desires to express his appreciation. He has been stationed at Fort Warren for two years and is pleased because he once lived in Lynn for a brief season, and has many friends there. We opine that the young man will make many friends wherever he goes, for he is typically Southwestern, which is saying much.

THESPIAN TOPICS

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

20th Week of this Famous Drama in Boston, at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, "The Man Who Came Back" Jules Eckert Goodman's graphic story of a youth's regeneration is now in its twentieth week. By having reached this record number of performances, this popular drama has now surpassed the long run achieved by George Arliss in "Disraeli" at the same theatre, and is well on its way towards reaching the phenomenal run of "Under Cover."

The story of "The Man Who Came Back" has to do with Henry Potter, son of Thomas Potter, who is thrown out of the world by his wealthy and heretofore indulgent parent because his vices and dissipation have brought the family name into disrepute. The door of the Potter home in New York being closed to him, the youth drifts to San Francisco where his continued waywardness and follies pull down still further into the atmosphere of degradation and he is going to the bad as fast as it is humanly possible. Here he meets and falls in love with Marcelle, a young cabaret singer in one of the popular Beach resorts. She brings to bear on him all of her womanly fascinations, but fails to influence him one way or the other. Finally, in her devotion, she even follows him to Shanghai, where the elder Potter has had him forcibly taken in a last desperate effort to save him from the gutter. There—in one of the most powerful scenes staged in recent years, surrounded by human wreckage and the world's riff-raff, their ghastly reunion takes place in an opium den. Potter finds to his horror that Marcelle has become a dope fiend. It is this realization of her depravity, seeing into his deadened senses, that works a miracle. For in this weird, oriental setting, they come to a point that marks the beginning of their ascent to better things on the ruins of their dead selves.

Added impetus has been given the engagement by the presence in the name part of Arthur Ashley, the well-known movie star, whose screen popularity has followed him in the theatre. Laura Walker has registered heavily in the role of Marcelle, while others in the long cast are William Masson, Margaret St. John, Allen Atwell, St. Clair Hales, Thomas-Margaret, Louis Frohott, Etta Brynn, Sophie Allen, Ethyl Peir, Ivy Kendrick, Laura Thompson, Margie Gilmore and Inez Hall.

AL-AADRIA CARLISLE AT "THE COUNTRY COUSIN" AT THE HOLLS, BOSTON.

"The Country Cousin," in which Miss Al-Aadria Carlisle appears in the stellar role, is now in its seventh prosperous week at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, and gives every promise of continuing its run until hot weather brings the theatrical season to a close. The comedy, which is the joint work of South Tarkington, the Indiana novelist and playwright, and Julian Street, the social satirist, is the most truly American dramatic composition that has been produced in many seasons, and presents in delightful humorous fashion the life and ideals of the Middle West, contrasted with the artificial life of certain smart and wealthy spendthrifts of the East. The types are true to the soil, and the language is a serious comedy. The play was doubtless the cause of the hearty endorsement given to it by President Wilson and ex-President Roosevelt.

COHASSET

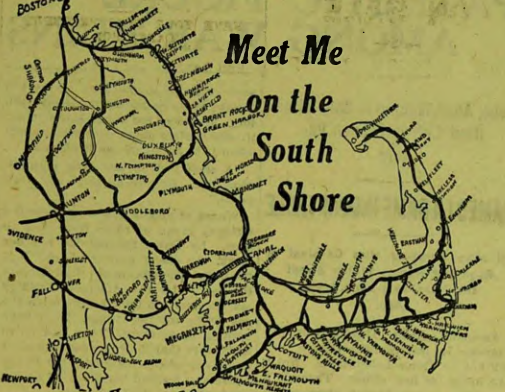
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No Chance for Lawyer.
"What's this?" asked the acquitted
man. "The bill for my services," said
the lawyer. "Go on! You proved
that I was insane, didn't you?" "Yes."
"Well, you can't do business with an
insane man. You ought to know that."
—Boston Transcript.

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experience enable us to do honest
work at moderate prices.
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When the cylinder head of the Air
Compressor blew out last week at the
Hingham Arsenal, Mr. Daniel Sullivan
son of Hingham, father of our well-
known townsman, Mr. Philip Sullivan,
was injured somewhat, but not seri-
ously.

The Vol. Vet. Firemen's Association
have accepted the invitation extended
to them by the G. A. R. Post 98, Mr.
Cyrus Bates, Commander, to partici-
pate in uniform in the Memorial Day
parade. As thirty-three of the Veter-
an Firemen are out of town in some
branch of U. S. Military or Naval Ser-
vice, those remaining earnestly desire
all members who can possibly come
out and join with them on that day
(Memorial Day) to do so, and to please
come in uniform to the Vol. Vet. Fire-
men's Hall at the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Whyte are at
their summer home on the Ridges for
the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacoby are oc-
cupying the Richard Childs' house,
called "The Churches" near Beechwood
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce, Jr., are
at their summer home on the Ridges for
the season.

Mrs. H. W. Cummer and family are
at their Jerusalem road home for the
season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolles and
daughters are now domiciled at their
summer home on Jerusalem road.

Mr. Manuel Leonard is turning on
the water and attending to the plumbing
at the Blackrock Hotel, prepara-
tory to the season's opening at that
famed hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, for-
merly of Cohasset, are receiving con-
gratulations on the birth of a son on
Saturday, May 5, at Greenwich, Conn.
Weight 8-12 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenneck are
receiving congratulations on the birth
of a daughter, Thursday, May 2.

The P. P. Association held their last
meeting of the season at the Metho-
dist church, N. Cohasset, last Monday
afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Brown speaker.
The Girls' Friendly are to give an
entertainment May 24 at the Town Hall
for the purpose of buying a Liberty
Bond.

It is said that the Red Cross Chap-
ter in Cohasset will give a parade
later in month to assist the drive
which the American Red Cross propose
to make later.

The Konahassit Campfire Girls gave
a very fine entertainment at Beechwood
Hall last Friday night. Miss Martha
Bates dressed as a sailor and Miss
Damon dressed as a Continental
soldier, each carrying a gun, made a
great hit with their audience.

Mrs. L. M. Bosworth is the Guardian
of these Campfire Girls. The characters
were as follows: Miss Dolly Bates,
Indian Chief; Marion Pratt, Pocahon-
tas; Dorothy Sargent, Columbus; Har-
riet Bates, Dutchman; Puritan maid,
Velma Bates, Ruth Litchfield, Quaker;
Muriel Damon, Continental soldier;
Marguerite Bosworth, Mrs. Murray,
a Colonial lady; Mrs. James Coleman,
Kenneth Bates, Union soldier; Walter
Hardwick; Confederate soldier; Mar-
tha Bates; Sailor of the Navy; Mar-
gery James, History; Hope Bosworth,
Faith; Ogill Margaret Mitchell and
Viola Lincoln, pupils in History.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan (nee Be-
sile Litchfield) formerly of Cohasset,
are receiving congratulations on the
birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Wm. McGaw and Mrs. Matthew
Brown, went Tuesday of this week to
a P. T. A. Convention.

The D. A. R. (Thomas Lothrop Chap-
ter) met on Tuesday of this week with
Mrs. Florio Tower, Rev. Edward L.
Festas gave an address on "Patriotism
for Today." Master Junior Tower
played a piano solo and Miss Helen
Miller gave a reading. The hostesses
were Mrs. Bert Bristol, Mrs. Fred
Pratt, Miss Abbie Keene and Mrs. Ho-
ratio Tower.

The Vol. Vet. Firemen's Assn. have
shown their appreciation of the Co-
hasset Citizen and the fact that the
editors of that paper are trying to give
the people of the five towns into which
it goes a clean, bright newsy paper with
everything in its items of interest, re-
gardless of religion, color, social caste
or political difference (by voting at
their last meeting to subscribe to said
paper, for which the editors in return
tender their thanks and appreciation.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dean returned
from Miami, Fla., on Monday of this
week.

Land for raising farm crops can be
had at the Wheelwright Park by ap-
plying to Dr. D. W. Gilbert of the Se-
lectmen. As this land belongs to the
Town, it can be had for the asking.
Five have already availed themselves of
this opportunity so generously offered
by the Selectmen.

Mr. George Young, Tree Warden, has
set out through this park 7000 young
white trees, obtained through the State
Forestry Dept.

Miss Susan Thayer has returned to

her home after a sojourn at Wollaston.
Mrs. Joselyn will board with her.
Mr. Ezekiel James is seriously ill at
his home on King street. Little Paul, his
son, aged six, is also very sick with
pneumonia. Very sympathetic with Mrs.
James in her difficult and arduous sit-
uation and trust her loved ones may
soon be restored to health.

Dr. George Smith of Boston has rent-
ed from Mr. H. Patton the part of the
Lothrop Homestead.

Miss Fanny Beal has received a fine
letter from her nephew, Howard Beal
of the 101st Infantry in France, dated
April 6.

Miss Grace M. Tilden reports for the
Cohasset Branch of the Red Cross that
the work done in April included 1045
pieces of sewing, 145 pieces of knitting,
10325 pieces of surgical dressings.

Private Arthur N. Scheydecker, who
has been attached to the 28 Field Hos-
pital since last summer, writes home
that he has been transferred to a Cas-
ualty Company, and is waiting for a
permanent assignment. He is at
Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

The friends of Miss Irene Malley gave
a Maque Dance Party in her honor on
Wednesday night of this week at the
Parish House.

Miss Malley expects to go to N. Carolina in the interests of
the Library Bureau of Boston, which
employs her.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

The accident to the sedan, recently
purchased by Mr. Lewis N. Gilman,
which occurred last week was unac-
countable. Mr. Gilman thought that
the car was not running as smoothly as
usual and asked Mr. Fuller to try it
out. The car over turned near the
Allerton station on a perfectly smooth
road and the top was completely de-
molished. Mr. Fuller was quite severe-
ly injured and was advised to keep
quiet for two weeks. Mr. Gilman is
about his business, but was shaken up
and is lame and bruised.

The M. E. Church in Hull will ob-
serve next Sunday as Epworth League
Day with an appropriate program.

A dance was held in the town hall at
the village on Wednesday evening in
aid of the S. A. S. A. P. War candy
was sold. There was a jazz orchestra.

Miss Margaret Nolan was the guest
of Mrs. John Hastings over the week-
end. An auto ride in "the East View"
Special, with Miss Hansen and Mrs.
Sprock was a feature of the entertain-
ment, after which Mrs. Hastings
entertained the party at a delicious supper.

Miss Nolan is a charming girl.
Mr. John Glawson's name should have
been added to the honor roll long ago,
as he is chief machinist mate and is
stationed at Camp Burrage, Bumpkin
Island.

Everybody was shocked, and more
horrified at the vicious and criminal as-
sault made upon dear little Phyllis,
5-year-old daughter of Lient, and
Frank Lamm. At the present writing
the little girl is in a serious condition.

The 15-year-old boy who was guilty of
the dastardly crime should be placed
under restriction for the rest of his
life. He evidently left the little girl
for dead after choking her into insen-
sibility and covering with a box and
ashes under the piazza of an unoc-
cupied house on Hill street.

Mrs. Libbie Knight has recently
returned from a pleasant visit with her
brother-in-law at Ipswich. She also
visited her sister, Mrs. Monahan at
Bainbridge.

Mr. Francis Knight has been confined
to the hospital for the past four weeks
and expects to remain for two weeks
more.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry Bacon motored
down to their summer cottage on Hull
Hill on Thursday. Mrs. Emma Steele
of Brookline was their guest.

The Coast Guards at Stony Beach are
displaying a 100 percent third class
certified boat crew. It means that every
one of the nine men are bond holders
in this loan. They are as follows:
Messrs. James Murphy, Martin Benson,
Louis Cole, William Souza, Louis Far-
rell, Arthur Joseph, William Rich, Jus-
tin Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanson have rented
their Stony Beach cottage and will
again occupy the Nantasket House in
the village.

Miss Virginia Murphy will be the
guest for the week-end of Miss Rena
Cannan of Dorchester. A theatre
party and dinner have been planned in
her honor.

The editor recently had an interest-
ing letter from Camp Mende, Md., from
one of "C. B. W.'s Buddies," which she
would like to print, but has been ask-
ing to be by the parents of Charles A.
Walsh. She thinks she will kick over
the traces, however, and print it for it
is too good to keep and she doubt it
she should conceal it.

The last business and social meeting
of the Epworth League was held at the
home of the secretary, Frederic Vogel
on Monday evening.

There is a great demand for houses
and boarding places for army people.
Mrs. James Cashman of Burlington,
Vt., is visiting her month for a month.
As soon as schools close in Burlington,
Mrs. Cashman will take a cottage in
Hull for the season.

Dr. Grady's house in Waveland has
been rented to Miss Mary A. Dolan of
Brookline for the season.

Mr. Maurice Wyner, a prominent
Boston lawyer, has taken Victor John-
son's cottage on Hill street.

Mr. F. T. Thomas of Brookline has
taken the Munch cottage on H. street.

USE NO WHEAT, ENDICOTT BEGS

Urges People of Massachusetts to
Use Substitutes Altogether

CITES EXAMPLE OF
BIG HOTEL KEEPER

"Use substitutes altogether for
wheat flour" is the plea that Henry
B. Endicott food administrator for
New England has sent out to all
householders and hotel and restaur-
ant keepers in Massachusetts.

Already the leading restaurateurs,
and hotel and restaurant keepers of the country have
entered into a pact with Food Ad-
ministrator Hoover to taboo wheat
products from their tables. The order
means that the entire national stock
of wheat may be available to ship
abroad.

Endicott's Statement.
In a statement on the matter, Mr.
Endicott said:

"I wish to ask the public of Massa-
chusetts not to bake any more bread
from white flour, but to use substi-
tutes entirely. Of course, this does
not mean that people who have been
baking their own bread should now
buy from bakers.

"At a meeting with Mr. Hoover in
Washington on Saturday, March 30,
between 500 and 600 of the most
prominent hotel and restaurant men
in the country volunteered to elimi-
nate white flour, Graham, whole wheat
flour and all other wheat products,
including macaroni and spaghetti,
entirely from their menus. This
means that they have agreed not to
buy any wheat product until the new
harvest comes in.

"Now the call for wheat from
abroad is more urgent than ever;
every pound counts; a better oppor-
tunity will never come to us who are
obliged to stay at home than to fol-
low the splendid example of these
hotel and restaurant men. It must
not be said that Massachusetts has
been called upon and found wanting.

"I am asking and urging as strong-
ly as I know how that every house-
holder as far as possible agree not to
buy another pound of any wheat prod-
uct until the new harvest.

"I am asking every hotel and res-
taurant that has not already entered
into this arrangement to agree to do
so immediately.

"I am asking every club in Massa-
chusetts to make the same agree-
ment.

"I am sure the people of Massa-
chusetts will not fail me.

"I am asked to send in Names.

"In order that I may have pos-
sitive proof which I can send to Wash-
ington that we here in Massachu-
setts are going to leave every avenue
free to ship wheat abroad, I am
asking householders, hotels, restaur-
ants and clubs who are willing to
enter into this agreement to send
their names and addresses to me at
the State House on a postal card.

"This means that those who are in
the habit of baking at home should
so continue, but they will have to
limit themselves to such kinds of
bread as muffins, pan breads and
biscuits which can be made without
any wheat flour. Such householders
ought not now to begin to buy their
bread from bakers.

"There are undoubtedly certain
householders who cannot bake at
home who have to buy from bakers.
There may be others who are com-
pelled by habit to use macaroni and
spaghetti; this request is not made
to them. It is intended only for the
many who are in fact, able to com-
ply with it. We now have a chance
which may never come to us again,
of making a sacrifice which is bound
to have a big influence toward win-
ning the war. Our power to make
that sacrifice is a privilege and gives
us an advantage over those who are
not in a position to do the same.

The following from a recent state-
ment of a French high commissioner
in this country shows why America
must conserve more wheat.

"America must do more toward re-
ducing the domestic consumption of
cereals and increasing exports to
France," declared Andre Tardieu,
French high commissioner to the
United States, in an address deliv-
ered before the Southern Commercial
Congress, in Baltimore, March 18.

"You must do it because it is a
case of necessity, because it must be
done," asserted M. Tardieu. "For
these past three months the ship-
ments of cereals from America to
Europe have been short one-third of
the supply recognized as indispensa-
ble to strictly compressed needs."

"The bread ration of the French
soldiers has been cut from 25 ounces
to 21 ounces, the civilian bread card
allows 10 ounces per day, which is
about one-third of the average bread
consumption of the French peasant
or workman. The manufacture of
crackers and pastry has been abso-
lutely prohibited.

"Feeding of horses and cattle on
cereals which could be saved for the
making of bread has been prohibited.
This with the lack of other feed-
stuffs, hay and fodder, resulted in a
decrease of 50 per cent in the number
of horses in France and in an im-
portant reduction of cattle. With al-
most no feed for their cattle, the
French were forced to place them on
the market as meat. This meant
the suspension of meatless days and
an attempt on the part of the people
to make up for the lack of bread
with an increase of the meat por-
tion.

CASTLE SQUARE

Variety in pictures, in music, and in
vaudeville will make an attractive
program at the Castle Square Theatre next
week. Under the direction of Joseph
Marr, the Castle Square Orchestra is
offering the finest of musical entertain-
ments. It does not merely accompany
the motion pictures and photo-plays.
It offers also selections of high class
popular music and is attracting thou-
sands of music lovers to the Castle
Square. Among the leaders on the
screen during the coming week will be
Charles Ray, who will offer a notable
photo-play entitled "Playing the Game"
and the famous Petrova will appear in
"The Life Mask," in which romance and
emotional drama are mingled. Spon-
sors are given to each purchaser of a ticket
on Monday, and the beautiful new
tea room, with its cup of tea to all
ladies offers an added attraction. Free
garage is also offered to all automobile
parities attending the Castle Square,
special attention being given to ladies
who drive their own cars.

TOWN OF HULL.

Setting Fires in the Open.
An Act to Regulate the Setting of Fires
in the Open Air.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful with-
in any city or town for any person to
set, maintain or increase a fire in the
open air between the first day of March
and the first day of December except by
written permission of the fire preven-
tion commissioner for the metropolitan
district within the said district, or of
the forest warden or chief of the fire
department in other cities and towns,
or, in cities that have such an official,
the fire commissioner, provided, that
debris from fields, gardens and orchards,
and leaves and rubbish from yards may
be burned on ploughed fields by the
owners thereof, their agents or leases;
and provided, further, that persons
above the age of eighteen years may
set or maintain a fire for a reasonable
purpose upon sandy land, or upon salt
marshes or sandy or rocky beaches bor-
dering upon tide water, if the fire is en-
closed within rocks, metal or other non-
inflammable material. In every case
such a fire shall be at least two hundred
feet distant from any sprout or forest
land, and at least fifty feet distant
from any building, and shall be properly
attended until it is extinguished. The
forest wardens in towns and officials
performing the duties of forest wardens
in cities shall cause public notices to be
given of the provisions of this section
and shall enforce the same. Whoever
violates any provisions of this section
shall be punished by a fine of not more
than one hundred dollars, or by impris-
onment for not more than one month,
or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. The provisions of the
preceding section shall not apply to fires
which may be set, maintained or in-
creased within the metropolitan district
in accordance with regulations and
methods approved by the fire preven-
tion commissioner for the said district, nor
to fires which may be set for the pur-
pose of suppressing gypsy and brown
tail moths in accordance with regula-
tions and methods approved by the state

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.
The Parish is cared for by the Re-
verend Professors of St. John's Ecclesi-
astical Seminary.

St. Ann's Church,
Sameset Ave. and Lewis St., Waveland
Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sun-
day of the year.

Church of the Assumption,
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Nantasket
Sunday Masses at 9:10 (April 16 to
Nov. 26).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
Rev. Howard Key Bartow, Rector.
Rev. Edward Lyman Eustis, Minister-
in-Charge. Tel. 253-W.

Sunday Services: 8 A. M., Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 A. M., Church School;
10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon; 7:30 P. M., Evening Prayer and
Sermon.
Wednesday, 4:45 P. M.: Prayers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Sunday Services.
Rev. Fred V. Stanley, Pastor.
10:45, Morning worship, with preach-
ing.
12:10, Bible School.
6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30, Evening worship, with song
service and sermon.
Wednesday.
7:30, Church meeting for prayer and
conference. Communion of the Lord's
Supper observed on the first Sunday of
alternate months beginning in January.
Strangers are cordially welcome to
all our services.

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Rev. Frank M. Minnie, Pastor
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Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hull Street, North Cohasset.
Rev. Paul De Witt Minnie, Pastor
Sunday services—10. Sunday school
11, preaching; 3, Junior League; 6:45
Epworth League; 7:30, preaching.
Wednesday at 8, Star of Light.
Friday at 7:30, prayer meeting.
Saturday at 7:30, Knights of King
Arthur.

Hull Methodist Episcopal Church
Spring St. Rev. Frank Kinson, Pas-
tor.
Morning service, 10:45; Sunday
School at 12; Evening Service, 7:00
o'clock. All are cordially invited to
attend.

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MARSHFIELD.
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Library Hall, Marshfield Hills.
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forester, nor to fires set or increased
within the limits of any public way by
the employees of the commonwealth or
of any county, city or town in the per-
formance of public work.

Section 3. The state forester shall
notify the forest warden in every town
and the official performing the duties of
forest warden in every city in the com-
monwealth of the passage of this act.

Section 4. The state forester, the
state fire warden or any duly author-
ized assistant of the state forester, fore-
most wardens in towns and officials per-
forming the duties of forest wardens in
cities, or any duly appointed deputy
forest warden may arrest without war-
rant any person found in the act of set-
ting, maintaining or increasing a fire in
violation of the provisions of this act.

Section 5. Section twenty-four of
chapter thirty-two of the Revised Laws
and chapter two hundred and nine of
the acts of the year nineteen hundred
and eight, as amended by chapter two
hundred and forty-four of the acts of
the year nineteen hundred and eleven
and by sections three and four of chap-
ter four hundred and nineteen of the
acts of the year nineteen hundred and
twelve are hereby repealed.
(Approved March 31, 1918.)
JOHN L. MITCHELL,
Chief Hull Fire Department.

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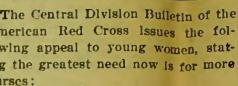
Nantasket Ave.

Kenberma, Mass

Phone Hull 712 W

CONTRACT OR JOBBING

WHAT CAN WE + DO?



The Central Division Bulletin of the American Red Cross issues the following appeal to young women, stating the greatest need now is for more nurses:

Urgent need of 5,000 more trained nurses for the army by June 1, of which number the Central division is asked to enroll 635, is announced by Surgeon General William C. Gorgas of the United States army. For the whole year of 1918 there must be enrolled 25,000 for the government.

Military hospitals in this country and in France must have the 5,000 nurses to take care of the wounded in the great fighting that any day may start on the western front and continue until next winter. The Red Cross already has supplied 10,000 nurses as a reserve for the army and navy, but with nearly 2,000,000 men under arms the supply is insufficient. Every chapter of the Central division is urged to take immediate steps to get the critical situation before registered nurses to the end that they will enroll for service. Miss Jane A. Delano, director of the bureau of nursing of the American Red Cross, makes the following appeal: "We wish to bring to the attention of nurses the unusual opportunities offered by the insurance law, enacted for the protection of our army and navy. The law applies equally to nurses assigned to duty and makes it possible for the

nurse to secure protection for herself at nominal cost, as well as for designated members of her family.

"A great responsibility rests upon the nurses of the country. They are the only group of women recognized as a part of the military establishment. A special appeal is made therefore to the nurses of America to volunteer at once through their nearest local committee on Red Cross nursing service."

The appeal of the surgeon general and of Miss Delano is approved emphatically by the American Red Cross war council at Washington.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding throughout the field regarding materials to be used at the present time. Do not change to summer materials for hospital garments. Continue to use the materials for winter garments. Make pajamas from outing flannel, not gingham. Use the heavy bathrobing for bed jackets and convalescent gowns. Bed shirts should be of cotton flannel or twilled jeans.

We are informed by national headquarters that only the heavier weight garments will be shipped abroad, and we have stored in our warehouses a sufficient supply of summer weight garments for use in the camp hospitals in this country.

Chapters will be informed through the weekly Bulletin of any future change in the materials to be used for hospital garments or the manner in which they are to be made.

Made to Serve Many Purposes



"It is the war" perhaps that is responsible for this dress that looks like a suit but isn't. Since designers have been giving so much attention to those two-in-one frocks that must serve for afternoon and evening—or afternoon and street wear—they seem to have acquired the habit of making things of doubtful identity. Here is a one-piece garment that evidently is intended to serve almost any purpose. It looks like a very good substitute for a street suit, it might pass for a coat dress or be worn as a coat. For it opens at the front in the fashion of coats.

This new evolution in apparel ought to interest the summer girl who contemplates saving money on clothes—to spend it on war work or in needed recreation. The receipt for making it is simple. The body of the garment is semi-fitting and cut on the usual suit coat lines, extended at the front into a full-length panel. The peplum and skirt are to be joined to this panel—and the thing is accomplished. For

ornament it relies wholly on buttons and they prove this confidence very well placed. Serviceable materials, like serge, gaberdine, velours, Jersey and twill are to be chosen for it.

There is no telling what new direction the thoughts of designers will take now that this business of economizing in cloth has become fashionable. If many of their efforts turn out as well as the sleeveless jackets and sleeveless waistcoats that have added so much attraction to the season's modes, we will all advocate economy. Already we are proud of new accomplishments in gingham and other cottons—and oft reminded of the fact that a saving in material does not always mean a saving of money. But one should be willing to pay for cleverness—the intangible value of clothes that lies in their good style.

Julia B. Bently

Veil Dots Are Huge.

Among the most interesting features is the widespread acceptance of cheville dotted veillings. For some time allover pin-dotted chenilles have been a steady favorite for sale to the more conservative type of consumer, but the use of the large ball chenille in allover effect is a recent development which promises to assume big proportions as the winter season progresses. Some of the smartest women wear veillings of this type in such shades as taupe, gray, burgundy and brown. Cluster patterns in chenille are likewise noted, but to a lesser degree.

Civil War Fabric Back.

Watered silk, a fabric that was popular in Civil war days, is returning to favor. It is particularly effective used as a trimming for taffeta or serge.

For Children's Coats.

Taffeta is given first place among materials used for spring coats for children. A spring coat for a child is usually only for dressy wear, the sweater being the preferred wrap for general wear, so that silk coats are quite the thing.

ATTENTION!!

Buy Your Furs Now

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As we are manufacturers we can save you the middleman's profit thereby securing High Grade Furs at a small cost. Furs bought now will be stored free of charge for 1917.

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People from Hull and Cohasset and surrounding towns can do much better shopping here than in town if they only knew it, for the prices are a little less than Boston prices and you avoid the stir and confusion of the large stores.

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There may be harm in Gilead, but there are no cheap excursions to that place.

Don't Worry About Pimples.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The energy wasted in postponing a duty for tomorrow which ought to be done today will often do the work.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incised in rawhide."

The Flatbush Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot powder equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or calluses.

Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dept. store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

How Fast They Are Dying.

Life insurance companies have gone far in figuring mortality rates, periods of expectancy, etc. Of course it can be figured out just how long you and I (based on the law of averages) may expect to live. From a well-known life insurance company the following interesting data is secured: "The population of the world is about 1,623,300,000. The average age at death is thirty-three years. Every year there are 57,372,727 deaths. Every week 905,510 die and 5,308 every minute. About three die every two seconds and about 60 have died while you were reading this item."

Proposed Seaplane Service.

The well-known Swedish airman, Captain Dahlbeck, recently proposed a scheme to the Swedish government for the establishment of a seaplane service between Sweden and Finland. The idea is that the seaplane shall start from Norrtelje, north of Stockholm, and finish at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. The seaplanes will carry both passengers and mails. The journey from Stockholm to Finland via Haparanda now takes three days and three nights. By means of seaplanes it will be possible for the journey to be covered in a few hours.

Earned His Respect.

"I have great respect for that woman's judgment." "Why so, Flubdub?" "She refused to marry me once."

Unless people swallow flattery it is apt to make them sick.

Bobby says—



To get the best of all Corn Foods, order **POST TOASTIES** Sweet, Crisp, Ready-To-Eat

ITALIAN WAR HEROES HONORED



Soldiers of the valiant Italian army that checked the German onrush at the Piave line received decorations at an impressive ceremony held in Milan. The photograph shows a mutilated officer honored with a war medal that had been awarded to his brother who was killed in action.

IDLERS MUST BE FORCED TO WORK

Vigorous Enforcement of the Vagrancy Law Is a Public Necessity.

CUT OUT THE SENTIMENT

Duty of Every Citizen to Report Neighbor or Acquaintance Who Won't Work and Demand Sheriff Enforce Laws.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washington.—Most communities all over the United States are enforcing, or preparing to enforce the vagrancy laws very vigorously. There is a nationwide sentiment of utter detestation for the man so small of spirit as to be willing to do nothing during the supreme hour of all human history. There is a general determination all over America that such men are going to be forced to work, without delay or ceremony.

However, in so vast a land there may be a few communities, here and there, where sentiment has not become sufficiently aroused to echo this general demand which resounds over the country. If there is a place where farmers are looking for help, and, at the same time, loafers are hanging around the depot, the stores and the pool rooms, those farmers themselves are somewhat to blame—unless they demand of the sheriff and local officers an absolute and unyielding application of the vagrancy law.

A field man of the United States department of agriculture recently wrote this from one of the important agricultural states:

"Entirely too much labor, rural as well as city, is lacking. The compulsory work law is not being enforced as well as it should. For sentimental reasons some persons hesitate to report a neighbor or acquaintance who is idle and won't work. . . . My idea is that the first thing to do is to clean up the loafing habit."

"For Sentimental Reason!"

Maybe you feel that way. Perhaps Bill Smith, whom you know well, and rather like in a casual sort of fashion, is a chronic loafer. He is a harmless enough wretch, and you just hate to make a complaint against him—"for sentimental reasons!"

No doubt, "for sentimental reasons," you hate to think of your son being

WAR GARDENS DECORATE RAILWAY RIGHT OF WAYS

Memphis, Tenn.—War gardens are to be seen from the window of almost any passenger train in the South. In some sections long strips of land paralleling the right of way are in cultivation. A field 30 feet wide, or less, and a half-mile long, is not uncommon. There are innumerable little gardens to be found between the end of the cross-ties and the right-of-way fence.

killed—but it was the proudest day of your life when you watched him march away to fight in France. By the way, Bill Smith, the loafer, must have a different brand of sentiment from your son and yourself—the "sentimental reasons" that impelled your boy to rush to the colors at the first call don't seem to have moved Bill very much. For some reason—sentimental or otherwise—he is still

HEROINES IN BATTLE

Young Women of Red Cross Make Fine Record.

Render Invaluable Service in Opening of German Offensive in France.

Washington.—Young women of a Red Cross front line unit made a fine record in the opening German offensive in France. At Roye they took over the direction of military traffic. One girl in uniform standing at the four corners directed columns of guns, cavalry, supply wagons and troops, thus preventing a traffic jam.

These women were the last to leave several towns before the Germans entered. They aided hundreds of refugees and established temporary kitchens, where, among others, 250 British soldiers who had not eaten for many hours were fed.

The girls also established an information bureau at Montdidier until this town was captured by the Germans. They picked up wounded when they were unable to make their way to dressing stations, and brought food to

sticking to his old job—whittling in front of the post office.

If your son dies in France—gives his life fighting for the freedom of America—fighting for the freedom of that very Bill Smith, the loafer—how much do you think your grief will be assuaged by the reflection that even if your boy did have to die your "sentimental reasons" have been sustained and Bill is still loafing to his heart's content. If your soldier son makes the supreme sacrifice how much consolation will you find in the knowledge that if Bill Smith, the loafer, whom you shielded "for sentimental reasons" had been forced to work on some war job more food and supplies might have been sent to France and your boy might have lived.

Maybe your son isn't at the front yet—but he is certain to be there soon, and the longer you delay "for sentimental reasons" in seeing that your friend Bill Smith, the loafer, is not sent to the chain gang or the farm, the longer it will take your boy and his companions to do their job.

Maybe you have no sons. But your neighbors have—and they are over there. But don't allow your "sentimental reasons" to be directed to them! Oh, no! Don't try to help the noble boys from your county who started out for hell with a smile just because they are real Americans! Don't let your sentiment turn to them—but be sure and protect Bill Smith who is not fighting, nor working, not doing anything except encumbering the face of the earth with a useless carcass.

Be sure and refrain from complaining to the sheriff about him—"for sentimental reasons!" Between vagabonds and heroes let your "sentimental reasons" flow to the first, of course! When the casualty lists come out you won't be saddened! You can banish all grief by saying: "Oh, well, these fine lads are dead, but worthless Bill Smith is safe! I lived up to my sentimental reasons! I kept him from having to work, even if real men had to die while he loafed."

Sentimental reasons! See that every idler in your county goes to the rock pile or goes to work—"for sentimental reasons!"

'HEARS' MUSIC THROUGH FEET

Deaf Man Tells of Sensations He Experienced at a Piano Recital.

New York.—That a highly sensitive deaf person is able to "hear" music through his feet was demonstrated at the last piano recital given recently by Josef Hofmann here.

Joan Paul Gruet, a young deaf man, gave this impression of the recital: "The main emotion I felt from the floor and again in the unsupported lighter parts of the body, such as the arms and finger tips. The muscles in the upper part of the lower leg also vibrated."

"The lower tones of the piano, when loudly and quickly played, may be experienced inwardly, causing an exciting sensation. Such feeling seems to thrill one and cause a quickening of the circulation."

canteens and kitchens to keep them going.

At times the girls were only one day ahead of the advancing Germans and once crossed a bridge only a few moments before it was blown up. For eight days they worked without removing their clothes, sleeping on straw in barns when they could sleep, and eating irregularly.

All in all, the conduct of American girls and women back of the lines is calculated to inspire our soldiers to the highest courage and exertions.

"WOUNDED 13 TIMES, BUT 'DON'T WORRY,' HE SAYS

Freeport, L. I.—"I have been hit by shrapnel and got thirteen wounds—the head, both arms, body and right leg. Outside of that I am O. K., so don't worry."

Such is the word received here from Corp. Arthur C. Trayer of Company D, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, Rainbow division, by his father.

"13" IN ACTS OF PRESIDENT

Unlucky Number Plays an Important Part in Transactions of Chief Executive.

Washington.—Another reason has been discovered for the eerie air of mystery that always cloaks the number 13.

In the latest report of the attorney general concerning pardons granted federal prisoners by the president the fateful figures predominate. For instance, 94 persons were granted pardon, upon serving their sentences, to enjoy civil rights again. The combination of 9 and 4 makes 13. The president also restored the rights of citizenship to 13 deserters from the army and navy. The total number of pardon applications granted by him was 328, and these numbers if taken separately and added combine into the old and gloomy 13.

Now then, if one still has doubts concerning the fatalistic features of the number, it might be added that the president denied 31 applications. Reverse that—and what have you?

"GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE MUTUAL PROPOSITION"

HINGHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

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INC.

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COAL AND WOOD

Hingham, Mass.

Telephone 160

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DINING ROOM DE LUXE

Dinners and meals served on the piazza, roof garden or dining room

Everything first class

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REMEMBER

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

WESTON'S California Cafeteria
Boston's Leading Restaurant (for Ladies and Gents)
3A Bromfield Street, Boston
THE BEST OF FOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Why not try it once—you will be pleased

Agent for the Eddy Refrigerators

SEASON OF 1917 **ICE** SEASON OF 1917

PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1917

Families, 40c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 35c, 30c, 25c

GEO. C. HAYWARD

Post Office Address, Hingham

Telephone 168-R Hingham

Oakland House

Whitehead, Nantasket

STEAKS, CHOPS AND OYSTERS

MIKE BURNS, Proprietor

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

NANTASKET NEWS NOTES

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed. Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices. A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

The entire town sympathizes with Mrs. Minnie Shaw at the death of her son, Willie. He passed away Sunday evening at 9:35 after an illness of two months. His body arrived home Tuesday morning from New York. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Anne's Church, Waveland. Interment was in Hingham.

William is the first Hull boy to die while in the service of the United States. A full account of the funeral, which was military, and an obituary will be given next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe are rejoicing at the arrival of a son, born Sunday morning. The little son is doing well and is named Ourele Stuart.

All are glad to see Tony Solomon, who has recently returned from San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and daughter Marion from Middleboro, were the guests of Mrs. Harvey over the week end.

Mr. Goulding, organist at the Pope Memorial Church, and Miss Clarke, visited Mrs. Burr on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hunt are back to their Greenhill home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh and son spent the week end at their cottage on Center Hill.

Miss Florence Allen when asked what the news was, calmly remarked, "Oh, no news, only it's hot." We are glad to see the warm days coming, as it brings the people.

The Parent Teachers Association of Cohasset met with the North Cohasset Parent Teachers Association, Monday, in the M. E. Church. Mrs. W. H. Brown was the speaker.

Don't forget the supper and sale given by the Ladies' Aid in the M. E. Church May 15 and 16. The supper will be held Wednesday the 15th from 6 to 8 in the vestry, and the rummage sale will be the 16th, lasting all day, with an entertainment, "A Scrap Book," in the evening. Very appropriate play for a rummage sale, eh, what!

Mrs. Ralph Place went to Boston to attend a wedding and friends from New York accompanied her.

Mrs. Alice Sweeney was home last week with a cold, but returned Monday, we are glad to state.

Mrs. Vining entertained her sister, Mrs. McMorris, and daughter over Sunday.

William McCurt and sister Geraldine were guests at Gun Rock House over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay have moved into the Willis cottage on Bay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Getchell have moved into Mrs. Mary Marston's bungalow.

Mrs. William Murch will spend the summer in Portland.

Mrs. Carrie L. Wade attended the anniversary supper and entertainment given by the Norwell Woman's Relief Corps, of which she is a member. Mrs. Sirovich was the guest. They motored over in the "East Wind Special." A more than bountiful and delicious supper was served by the committee of which Mrs. Robinson was chairman. Mrs. Jennie Torrey, president, had charge of the program, which was especially pleasing and consisted of piano and traps due by Mrs. Grace Ahern and Robert Downey, drills, exercises, recitations by the children, who surprised anything we have ever seen, violin solo and songs, and a reading by Mrs. Wade. Two clergymen present gave interesting talks.

Chief P. E. Bickford was somewhat indisposed for a few days with a severe cold. He was obliged to cancel some of his engagements to take part in Eastern Star ceremonies. He was unable to attend the meeting of Dorothy Bradford Chapter at Hingham on Monday, much to the regret of all, as he fills the important office of Worthy Patron.

Mr. Thomas Donahue will secure a careful and competent driver for his taxi auto and will take parties anywhere.

The Board of Assessors held a meeting at police headquarters on Monday evening.

Sundays are busy days at the beach. Mr. Ralph Coleman has opened his Boulevard Arcade for the season.

Don't forget that they are giving excellent moving pictures at the Apollo Theatre every Saturday night.

The dance hall at Paragon Park is a favorite place with the young people on Saturday nights.

In the Kenberma section of the town houses "are going like hotcakes."

Mr. W. O. Souther reports rushing business. The Kenberma post office is open for business.

Mr. Alex McLeod has opened a real estate office.

Postmaster Frank Reynolds says don't forget to buy War Savings Stamps.

The town went over the top with over \$150,000 subscribed in Third Liberty Loan.

Mrs. Prescott B. Brown had as guest Miss Ethelstau Brandt, who is a Boston school teacher, at her home in Kenberma over the week end. Mrs. Brown's son Grant Driver, has just returned from his fifth trip to Europe, conveying troops across to France. Mr. Driver is a yeoman in the Navy.

time. The burial occurred on Saturday.

Mr. Chester Dyer has purchased the Devine Cottage on Hampton Hill and will occupy it for the season with his wife and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings will conduct Edgewater Inn on Electric avenue this season.

Please notice the announcement of the meeting of the P. T. Assn. in another column.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Harold Hobart, daughter of the late Mr. Fred Miller, former editor and publisher of the Hingham Journal, has been visiting relatives and friends in Hingham and has now returned to his home in Honolulu. Mrs. Hobart gave several interesting talks about the country before several church and fraternal societies which were much appreciated and enjoyed. Her many friends here were glad to welcome her back. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart have been in Honolulu for about six years going there shortly after their marriage.

For some unaccountable reason, the Hingham news failed to reach the office on time for publication.

All having items of interest are requested to send them to Hingham Herald, 65 Austin Street, Cambridge, so they will reach there by Wednesday morning of each week.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed. Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices. A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Adv.

Frank Briggs bought 25 pellets of Ralph C. Farrell.

The schools all over town should be especially commended on the stamps, and the teachers for the commendable way in which they have carried on the work and the spirit of enthusiasm which they have installed in their pupils. Every child young and old has a true knowledge of the state of affairs the country is in, and are doing their "bit." Several in the high school inscribed for the Liberty Loan and the South Grammar has about \$170 in Thrift Stamps. Again I say each pupil and teacher should be applauded.

Miss Beatrice Porter and Mr. Ralph Everett spent the week-end with Mr. Porter's aunt in Boston.

Mr. Russell Baker has been visiting friends the past week. He is a student at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker have moved to Maine to reside at their new farm.

Quite a number of ladies met at Mrs. Alonzo Ewell's last Friday for the Marshfield Hills W. C. T. U. The Whist Club is still a success.

Mr. John McMillan has a new car. Master Robert Ames is improving.

The high assistant is boarding with Miss Florence Keene.

Over 100 attended and enjoyed a fine supper given by the ladies benevolent society last Wednesday evening. They had a fine program after the supper.

A Surgical Dressings will be held every Thursday in the North End Chapel under the auspices of the Red Cross.

A campaign lunch will be served in G. A. R. hall, Marshfield Hills, Friday, May 10th, for the benefit of the War Relief Fund. Miss Thorpe of Plymouth will speak after the lunch. Price of lunch 25c.

Marshfield W. C. T. U. at Mrs. Stella Spragues'.

The Webster Grange held their inspection May 7.

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Adv.

Mr. William Cashman of Cross street, Quincy, died suddenly on April 24, having only been ill for two or three days with pneumonia. He was only 59 years of age and his loss is deeply regretted. Mr. Cashman was a native of West Scituate. Mrs. Cashman was Miss Mary Murphy, a native of Scituate and sister of Mr. James Murphy of the Allerton Coast Guard Station in Hull. Mr. Cashman was a brother to Mrs. Julia Reardon of Rockland. He was survived by Mrs. Cashman and two sons, Edwin and William, aged respectively 22 and 16. He was buried with a high mass from St. Mary's Church, Quincy. On the evening preceding the church service the Elks and several other societies held beautiful services at the house. There was a profusion of floral offerings. Many relatives and friends from here attended the services.

The Unitarians dedicated a service flag Sunday, May 5. The Grand Army were invited. The flag was unfurled by little Stanley Turner.

Mr. Marshall Littlefield of Egypt died, May 5, Saturday morning. He was 94 years of age, and has always lived in Egypt.

Mrs. Roland Turner of Scituate, another one of the town's oldest people, passed away Sunday, at the age of 90 years.



WHAT YOUR DOLLARS DO

One Hundred Cents' Worth of Mercy and Relief for Every War Fund Dollar.

Your Red Cross dollars—every cent of every Red Cross dollar—actually relieves suffering—actually goes as you give it, for war relief. Not one cent of any contribution goes into Red Cross administration expenses—the overhead of War Fund administration is more than covered by the interest accruing from the banking of the funds. All relief work not pertaining to the war is amply covered by the normal revenues of the Red Cross through membership dues.

Your answer to humanity's cry—your donation to war relief—includes not only the care and restoration of the wounded. It is a mission of mercy to the famished, the homeless and helpless, the lame, the halt, and the blind—all the victims of war that appeal to the heart of mankind.

The relief of invalided soldiers, relief of the mutilated and blind, training of crippled soldiers for useful pursuits—relief service for the care and revival of soldiers on furlough from the front—relief of children through-out devastated territory—relief of dependent families of soldiers—relief to prisoners in Germany—relief among children's refugees and hospitals—these are among the divisions of organized work that carries practical aid to its every object in a wide field of activity. Its scope embraces Russia, Roumania, Serbia, Italy and Armenia—besides the great field of France.

Your donation makes this great mission of mercy your own.

The Red Cross carries 100 cents' worth of aid for every dollar donated.

THIS IS THE TRUE RED CROSS SPIRIT

A Little Story With a Big Thought in It.

A month ago the Red Cross chapter in Bay City, Mich., received a hurry-up call for 150 damage bags. Troops were about to move, and through an oversight their equipment was not complete. The bags had to be made and sent within 48 hours. A request for help was sent over the town, and the stores were searched successfully for the right materials. Among those who quickly responded and came to the chapter workrooms to help were two little girls, sisters, about ten and twelve years of age, each eager to lend a hand and do something for the boys who were going to the front. All day long the fingers of the women and the little girls were fairly flying. Bag after bag received the last stitch before the troops were piled up ready for shipment. Closing time came, and the woman superintending the making of the bags counted those completed and announced that if every one of the workers could come early the next morning and work all day the bags would surely be finished in time for shipping by evening. Two crestfallen little girls, the little sisters, were waiting for her at the door as she departed.

Red Cross Dinnage Bags. "We are awfully sorry, ma'am," said the older of the two, "but we can't come back tomorrow. You see tomorrow we have to go." And, without flashing the sentence, she looked back wistfully at the pile of bags. "It is too bad you can't come back," said the superintendent, "but I want you for the work you've done today. You two have been a wonderful help, and that pile of bags wouldn't be nearly so big if you hadn't been here. Good night."

The next morning when the superintendent came down to unlock the workrooms for the day she was astonished to see the two little girls standing in the cold by the locked door. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" she said. "I thought you said you couldn't come!"

"Oh, we knew those Red Cross bags just had to be finished for the soldiers," exclaimed the little one, with glistering eyes, "and we got up at three o'clock this morning and got the washing done early!"

SUPPLYING FRENCH HOSPITALS. The Red Cross hospital supply service in France has 10 warehouses filled with drugs, medicines, surgical instruments and dressings. It serves 3,423 French military hospitals.

S. A. S. A. P.

On May 16 the Averton Branch of the Special Aid Society of American Preparedness are to hold an entertainment at the Bayville Theatre. They are very fortunate in procuring the services of Mr. Leon Van Vleet, a well-known cellist of Boston.

Private Joseph Antonelli from Ft. Andrews, who has a tenor voice of unusual quality and sweetness, also Miss S. Bernice Gilman, a reader who we are always glad to hear. Mrs. L. Gilman, pianist. The entire proceeds from this concert will be used to buy material for work for the soldiers in France, and at home as needed.

Every ticket sold will help some soldier. Buy one whether you are coming or not.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

"In a dug-out, Mar. 3, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I am writing to you the first letter after coming from the trenches, while there we had it what I thought was kind of quiet with the exception of the big guns and didn't mind that much because it reminded me of the guns at the fort. Well, the first night after hiking about two miles and a half from a big cave that we spent eight days in, my automatic gun crew was picked to go on the first relief which was three hours, well I stood those three with my eyes open, thinking everything in front of me was a German. Then three more hours passed and I had to stand post again for three more hours and of course a little nervous. I began to shoot at things, then all at once I happened to think that my shooting would be liable to draw the attention of the Germans and they would fire where they thought we were, so I did not shoot, only to try out my rifle. I was very glad when morning came so I could get out of that so-called front line trench, that was really nothing more than a shell hole. Well, we were not allowed to sleep at night in case of an attack, we would have to stand too, and could not sleep in the day time so was what you would call out of luck for six nights and five days for sleep. You can bet I made up for it in the next two days after being relieved. I had to stay in the support line for a week so we lived in another big cave, which I wish you could have seen, it sure was wonderful. While in the front line we were the only company that was getting our meals and they were good ones too.

I had not seen Jack or Link Boyce for five days, when we were relieved they were the first ones that I saw at the big cave, and I was some happy when I saw them, it was about twelve at midnight when we landed in the cave and Link gave me a big piece of bread, which sure did fill me up. Then at about two o'clock we had a big feed. I went to bed and slept until I was called.

Have a lot more to write, but it will be some other time. As ever, Your loving son, Dong.

Private D. R. Ross, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

HINGHAM TRUST COMPANY

Attention is called to the card of the Hingham Trust which appears in the advertising columns of this paper.

HARRY BERMAN

Berman Block, Kenberma

Junk Dealer

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Groceries Fruit

TEL. HULL 714-W

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.



Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket, week days, A. M.—9:15; P. M.—1:15, 5:20, 6:45.

Leave Nantasket by train connecting with boat at Pemberton for Boston, week days, A. M.—7:40, 10:47; P. M.—3:47, 5:30.

Leave Pemberton for Boston, week days, A. M.—8:05, 11:10; P. M.—4:10, 6:00.

Sundays, leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket, A. M.—10:15; P. M.—1:15, 5:20.

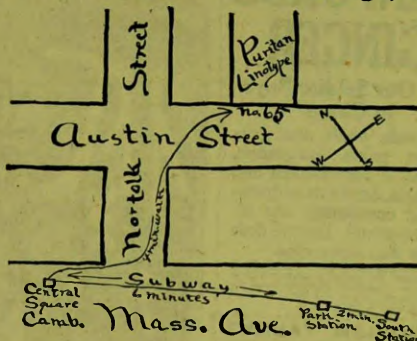
Sundays, leave Nantasket by train connecting with boat at Pemberton for Boston, A. M.—8:47, 11:47; P. M.—3:38, 6:37.

Sundays, leave Pemberton for Boston, A. M.—9:10; P. M.—12:10, 4:10, 7:10.

* Saturdays only. Additional trips commencing May 29, 1918.

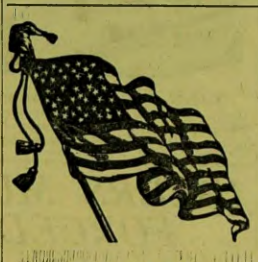
F. L. LANE, Gen. Mgr.

New Business Office in Cambridge, Mass



NEW LOCATION. Please notice that the Puritan Linotype Co., where this paper is printed, has moved into a new building at 65 Austin street, Cambridge. Will people please send all copy, advertisements, etc., designed for publication in HULL, FAST WIND, HINGHAM HERALD.

COHASSET CITIZEN, SCITUATE SENTINEL, MARSHFIELD GAZETTE to that address Mrs. Sirovich will be at the Cambridge office Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:30 and on Thursdays until 1 o'clock. Telephone Cambridge 6265. Her local telephone is Hull 359-W or Hull 225.



ROLL OF HONOR

Residents of Hull now in service of U. S.:

Fatios G. Andrews, Francis P. Bergen, Dr. Michael W. Bergen (Lieut.), Lester Bibbault, Adelbert Bresnahan, Amber J. Cleverly, David Charubal, Carl H. Crossman, Warren Campbell, Elmer D. Dunn, Ernest Fairbank, Arthur E. Freday, Lewis J. Galliano, Herbert Gent, Raymond A. Gunnerson, Lewis P. Halliwell, Arthur Irwin, Walter M. Jacobson, Oswald W. James, Clifford J. James, August Jones, John A. Knowles, George A. Label, Frank Long, Charles Long, George Makrida, Oscar S. Mitchell, Edward Murphy (Capt.), Earle A. Mitchell, William B. Mitchell, Jr., Roland F. McAllister, Arthur P. McCarron, Chester H. Merrigold, Harry O'Day, Thomas Olen, Otavio G. Pozzo, William Pitts, Henry Rogers, William Rogers, Douglas R. Ross, Harry N. Sarantides, James V. Smart, Herbert P. Selmeck, John F. Smith, Philip J. Smith, Lester A. Scott, William E. Shaw, Dr. Walter H. Sturgis (Capt.), Dr. John G. Sweeney (Lieut.), John Walsh, Charles B. Walsh, Loren Weston, William Gent, (Lieut.), David Templeton (Sgt.), Martin Murray, John Robinson, Victor R. Reynolds (Corp.), C. Vaughn Nickerson, Nicola Ferrar, Alexander Coker, Thomas Nicols, Michael Broderick, Charles Petts, Herbert Sylvester, Marcus Mullen, William Welch, P. C. Neal (Lieut. J. G.), Lawrence Smith, John Robinson, John Grawson (C. M. M.).

Ettinger, Horace G.; DeVito, Mazzanito; John, Joseph; George, Christopher H.; McNamara, John; Doucette, Ernest A.; Russell, Edmond; Coken, Samuel; Cordato, Carmelo.

WE ADVOCATE WELCOME SIGN

A new thought and method to express fellowship in the motor world on the highway at motor entrance in Massachusetts is presented by Mrs. Harper, the first woman motor lecturer in America. Mrs. Harper, who is visiting friends in the city, asks and invites each city and town to give particular attention this year to the establishment at each entrance of town or city of a "road sign of hospitality" which, she claims, "will be more than worth while." "Glad you came, come again" as it were. Hull hasn't this sign but its good roads and good treatment virtually does the same thing. Let's have such a sign up in Hull and every town on the South Shore.

Legal Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET

Massachusetts

Office of Selectmen

SIXTH CLASS LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Selectmen by Frank W. Browne for a sixth class liquor license as a druggist to sell intoxicating liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes on the first floor of the premises on the easterly corner of South Main street and Depot avenue, Cohasset.

DARIUS W. GILBERT, HARRY E. MAPES, HERBERT L. BROWN, Board of Selectmen, Cohasset.

Cohasset, April 12, 1918.

Mrs. Croker of East Weymouth will be in Cohasset at Miss Mirriam's Store, every Tuesday and Thursday of each week to sell and retrim hats and take orders for trimmed hats. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Keene.

HOUSE TO LET

Apply to

Mrs. Sarah McCormack Pond St. Cohasset

Apollo Theatre

CORNER NANTASKET AVE. AND BAY ST.

Pictures Saturday Evening

Official U. S. War Pictures will be shown from time to time

GOOD PHOTO PLAYS GOOD COMEDY

Same Management as Last Year

ESTABLISHED 1855

UNDERTAKERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

C. W. & E. H. Sparrell

Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell

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Day and Night Service Licensed Embalmers

Frederick D. Nudd J. Lyman Wadsworth Ernest H. Sparrell

TELEPHONES—ALL HOURS

COHASSET 239-W NORWELL 2-3

COHASSET HARDWARE CO.

A Complete Line of Builders', Masons' and Painters' Supplies

FARMING TOOLS KITCHEN GOODS

Agent For Glenwood Ranges and Heaters

PHONE 185 COHASSET

1 Y, Aug. 1918